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School Board

City Council City Council works on budget

By Casey Jones

A meeting of the Brodhead City Council was conducted on Monday, October 25, with the purpose of discussing and or taking action on the 2022 City Budget.

All alders were in attendance.

The proposed budget was \$183,731 over the budget allowed by levy at the start of the evening. It ended the evening with a new deficit of \$92,709. The final budget will be determined at the November meeting after the Public Hearing at 6 p.m.

The EMS requested allocation of \$66,000 was discussed and approved by council with the contingencies of written contract and rep-

resentation of the City on the EMS Board.

The Police budget was questioned. After some questioning and scrutinizing the proposed budget for the Police Department was reduced by \$82,000. This was achieved by eliminating a full-time patrolman position that has been unable to be filled since last year.

After discussion the council voted to keep the pool open in 2022.

The library was the final department considered. The budget of the library was lowered by \$8,900 to a new budget of 176,796.

The Public Hearing was scheduled for Monday, November 15, at

Brodhead School District Annual Meeting 2021

By Gloria Sutter

The 2021-22 mill rate will be \$6.52 per \$1,000. This is \$1.47 less than last year. This is the result of a 13.9% increase in equalized property values and a decrease of 7.06% in the total school levy. To determine the rate per \$1,000, the total tax levy of \$3,796,814 is divided by the equalized value of the District, which is \$582,296,761.

The tax levy consists of \$3,796,814 for the General Fund and zero dollars for the Debt Service Fund. This is a 7,06% decrease compared to last year due to an increase in student enrollment. The District is no longer eligible for a declining enrollment exemption. Total state aid this year is \$7,162.324, which is an increase in state aid of \$97,056 over that of 2020-21.

The 2021-22 school population is 1050 which converts to 1013 FTE's. Calculations for state aid include the summer school enrollment, giving a District total of 1029 FTE's, which is an increase of 73 FTE's compared to last year. Ten more students left the District than came in, through open enrollment, at a cost of \$67,054.

Current budget projections show a deficit of \$318,912 this year.

The following resolutions were approved:

Levy a school tax assessed against all taxable property within the District in the sum of \$3,796,814 (General Fund) necessary to operate and maintain the District School System and to finance the recommended budget for the 2021-22 school year.

Resolve that the Board members of the School District of Brodhead be paid a salary. Salaries: President and Clerk, of \$1,152; all others, of \$1,100.

Resolve that the Board of Education of the School District of Brodhead be reimbursed for expenses incurred on District business when traveling outside the District.

Be it resolved that the 2022 School District of Brodhead set the date and time of the Annual Meeting within the guidelines of Wisconsin Statutes. REGULAR SCHOOL BOARD **MEETING**

The Board held its regular meeting to certify the tax levy at \$3,796,814 General Fund for 2021-

The short term borrowing resolution of \$800,000, in accordance with section 67.12(8), Wis. Statutes for the purpose of meeting immediate expenses of operating the schools, was approved.

Because of COVID, some events have been canceled. This includes the Middle School dance, Veteran's Day events and the Lion's Pancake breakfast.

A Maderna vaccine booster will be available during Parent Teacher Conferences on Friday, November12. If available and approved, vaccine for children will be offered the week of Monday, November 15.

The Administrative Team will be looking into ways of live streaming classes for students in quarantine.



Meaning of Veterans Day

Ever wonder why Veterans Day is on the 11th and does not change? World War I ended on the 11th month on the 11th day on the 11th hour.

Today i saw a man selling Poppies stop a lady and asked if he could re-position her poppy. While doing so he told the lady she should wear the poppy on her right side; the red represents the blood of all those

who gave their lives, the black represents the mourning of those who didn't have their loved ones return home, and the green leaf represents the grass and crops growing and future prosperity after the war destroyed so much. The leaf should be positioned at 11 o'clock to represent the 11th hour of the 11th day of the 11th month, the time that World War I formally ended. He was worried

that younger generations wouldn't understand this and his generation wouldn't be around for much longer to teach them. We must remember those fro our current wars too!

For those that do not know, the 11th day of the 11th month is Veterans Day! Please pass this knowledge on to those who don't know the meaning and who care enough to



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West Church Road, Brodhead, 608-897-4158. Pastor Rick Gleason. Sunday school 8:45 a.m.; Sunday worship 10 a.m. Holy Communion first and third Sundays of each month.

Bethlehem Lutheran Church, 405 E. 9th Avenue, Brodhead. 608-897-2341. www.bethlehembrodhead.org. Web site and Live Stream information at www.bethlehembrodhead.org. Inperson worship with Communion at 9 a.m. every Sunday. Masks and social distancing are required at this time. Contact church leadership at office@bethlehembrodhead.com.

Congregational United Church of Christ, E201 23rd Street, Brodhead. Pastor Shawn Stapleton. Sundays: 10 a.m. worship. Communion first Sunday of each month. Quilting and crafts workshop every Wednesday at 9 a.m. AA meetings Tuesday and Thursday at 7 p.m.

Grace Independent Baptist Church, Hwy. 81, three-quarter of a mile east of junction with 11, Brodhead. Donald Adams, Pastor. 608-897-8484. 9:30 a.m. Sunday school, 10:30 a.m. morning worship, 6 p.m. evening service. Wednesday 6 p.m. service.

Juda-Zion United Methodist Church, N2350 Church Street, 608-934-5398. Kelly Jahn, Pastor. Sunday school 9:30 a.m. for all ages, worship service 10:45 a.m. Oakley-Union United Methodist Church, W2388 Gerber Road, Juda, 608-934-5398. Kelly Jahn, Pastor. Sunday worship and children's Sunday school 9 a.m.

Living Word Church, 3825 S. County Road T, Brodhead. 608-897-8246. Pastor Russ Doebler. Web site: livingwordwi.org. E-mail: ptl@livingwordwi.org. Adult Sunday school 9 a.m.; Sunday service at 10 a.m. worship at church and also via live stream at livingwordwi.org/media; Sunday evening Impact Youth 4-5:30 p.m.

St. Peter Lutheran Church (WELS), corner of West 5th Avenue and 17th Street. www.stpeterlutheranbrodhead.org. Pastor Tyler Swiderski. Cell 612-270-2591. Schedule-Sundays: worship 9 a.m. Monthly church Council and Ladies Aid meetings are held the second Sunday of the month at 10 a.m.

United Methodist Church of Brodhead, 501 1st Center Avenue, Brodhead. Pastor Kook Ho Kim. 608-897-2515. Services air on Channel 988 at 11 a.m. Communion is the first Sunday of each month. Sunday in person worship, live streamed on Facebook.

Durand **United Methodist Church Craft** Fair

The Durand United Methodist Church will host a Craft Fair/Continental Breakfast/Barbecue Luncheon on Saturday November 6, from 9 a.m.-2 p.m. They will host a Continental Breakfast from 9-11 a.m. and a Barbeque Luncheon from 11 a.m.-2 p.m.

ACTIVITIES AROUND TOWN

45TH ANNUAL BRODHEAD JAYCEE HOLIDAY MARKET

The Brodhead Jaycees are back after a one year hiatus and will host their 45th Holiday Market at Brodhead High School on Saturday, November 6, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. The Holiday Market will feature crafters and vendors selling vintage items, fall and holiday decor, upcycled and one-of-a-kind items, and home consultants selling a variety of products. The Brodhead Jaycees Food Stand will be open during the Holiday Market featuring BBQ sandwiches, walking tacos, loaded baked potatoes, baked goods, and more!

Admission is \$2 at the door. If you're interested in selling items, booths may still be available. For more information on having a booth, contact the Brodhead Jaycees at Brodheadjaycees@gmail.com. The Jaycees hope to see you there to support our local crafters, vendors, and the Jaycees!

IT'S OPTIMIST MITTEN TREE TIME!

Helping the children of our community and throughout the world is the sole purpose of the Brodhead Optimist Club, a proud member of Optimist International. What better way to do that than by providing Christmas gifts to children in need. But they need the whole community to help them make this project successful. The Susan Welch Mitten Tree Project is designed to help families of children who have eighth graders or younger who live in the Brodhead School District and are having difficulty providing Christmas gifts for their children. Applications can be picked up by the parents or guardians at the Bank of Brodhead, the Bank of New Glarus-Brodhead Branch, Brodhead Albrecht Elementary and Brodhead Middle School beginning Monday, October 25. The completed form needs to be dropped off by Friday, November 12 where it was originally picked up.

The parent or legal guardian must pick up the gifts on Saturday, December 18, between 9 a.m.-1 p.m. at the Congregational UCC Church, E201 23rd Street, Brodhead. If the parent is unavailable at this time, they may have someone else pick up the gifts with a signed note from the parent.

Let's work together to make Christmas delightful for all our Brodhead children this year. Thank you for supporting the Brodhead Op-

FIRE AND ICE FESTIVAL ANNUAL ARTS AND CRAFTS FAIR

Brodhead Chamber of Commerce members have announced that their Fire and Ice Festival Committee is sponsoring the Annual Arts and Crafts Fair during the festival on Friday, December 3rd, and Saturday, December 4th. The fair will run from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Friday, and again Saturday, December 4th, from 8 a.m. to noon.

The Arts and Crafts Fair will be held in the Bank of Brodhead Courtesy Room. Fire and Ice Festival Committee members have approximately 10 booths available for crafters. Exhibitors are to bring their own display equipment, tables, and electrical cords if they need electricity.

The fee for obtaining a booth in the fair is \$15. For an application, contact Debbie Bruns at 608-201-9433 or fill out the form online at https://www.brodheadchamber.com/fire-and-ice-vendor-form.

THANK YOU • THANK YOU • Thank You · Thank You

Thank you to those who have reached out to our family in the passing of our son, brother, husband, father & grandpa-Michael Weber.

Your messages & caring deeds have helped provide comfort during this difficult time.

> Ed & Kathy Weber Paul, Teresa, Rita, Bob, Diane & Sira Linda • Kim & Katie

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Please contact us to place a community event, an engagement or wedding announcement, an advertisement, or nearly anything else!!

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Green County Land and Water Conservation Poster Contest

The annual Green County Land and Water Conservation poster contest is underway. There are five categories of student's ages: K-1, 2-3, 4-6, 7-9, and 10-12. The contest is open to public, private, and home school students. The contest rules are as follows:

Any media may be used – paint, crayon, colored pencil, charcoal, stickers, paper or other materials on regular posters. No computer- generated

Poster size must be 14" x 22" or 12" x 18".

Poster should be packaged so they remain flat when sent for judging.

All posters must be created by an individual student rather than a team

The 2022 title "Healthy Soil: Healthy Life", must be on your poster.

Each entry must have a signed entry form to be eligible for judging. Contact the Green County Land and Water Conservation Department for an en-

Although younger students will most likely receive help in planning from parents or teachers, it is encouraged that each student does as much of the work as possible by him or herself.

Entries are due to the Green County Land and Water Conservation Department by Friday, December 17, at 1627 4th Avenue West, Monroe. There are prizes for the top three entries in each category. For more information call Todd Jenson at 608-325-4195 Ext. 119.

Juda Zion UMC Youth Group

The members of the Juda Zion United Methodist Church Youth Group will be holding their annual food drive for the Green County Food Pantry and Little Blue Pantry at Zion on Saturday, November 6th, from 9 a.m. to noon at the Jefferson Township Recycling Center located on Walnut Street in Juda. Items needed are pudding, Jell-O, cake mixes, mac and cheese, personal care items, laundry soap, canned carrots and peas, ketchup, cans of fruits and veggies, bottles of salad dressings and jars of miracle whip. Please have your items in boxes or bags!!

*** THANK YOU ***

We would like to extend our heartfelt thanks to all who supported us during this time of Bob's passing. Your love and memories were much appreciated. We are blessed to be surrounded by a loving community. Thank you all.

A special thank you to Monroe SSM Health at Home, Monroe Clinic ER staff, Albany EMS, Shriner-Hager-Gohlke Funeral Home, Albany Lions, Flowers by Kim, Abe Runnas, Dan Reilly, Richard and Teri Potter and Dee Runaas.

> Sincerely ~ 'Bob' Nickols Family Carol, Cindy, Jeff, John, Jim Jeremy, Taylor, Jessie and families

A LITTLE GOOD NEWS



"Life is 10% what happens to you and 90% how you react to it." ~Charles R. Swindoll



ALBANY News

LUNCH MENU:

Thurs., Nov. 4, mini corn dogs, macaroni and cheese.

Fri., Nov. 5, chicken nuggets, seasoned rice, roll.

Mon., Nov. 8, cheeseburger, curly fries, pickles.

Tues., Nov. 9, chicken and gravy, potatoes, whole grain roll, cranberries.

Wed., Nov. 10, spaghetti, green beans.

UPCOMING EVENTS:

Sun., Nov. 7, Zumba in cafeteria, 6 p.m.

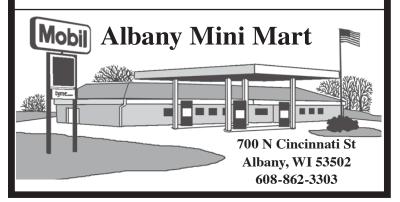
Wed., Nov. 10, Zumba in cafeteria, 6 p.m.; adult open gym, 7 p.m.

Veterans Day celebration at Albany School—You're invited to Albany's Veterans Day assembly, hosted by the Civics classes, held at Albany School, 309 Vinton Street, on Thursday, November 11. From 10 to 11 a.m. The assembly will include performances by the school's band and choir, as well as quotes/poems read by this year's Civics students and more. All guests are asked to enter at the new school entrance on Vinton Street and proceed to the gym. They hope to see you there!

Music Department—Please join the Music Department for the MS/HS band and choir concert on Wednesday, December 8 at 7 p.m. in the main gym. Students enrolled in band or choir grades fifth-12th will be performing their winter concert. The fifth grade concert is Wednesday, December 1st at 5:30 p.m. in the elementary gym. The elementary concert is Monday, December 1st at 7 p.m. in the elementary gym. Students enrolled in grades third and fourth will be performing their winter concert.

Cookie-A-Thon—The long awaited Cookie-A-Thon will be returning to this year's concerts! Performers in concert are expected to bring a dozen cookies—homemade or store bought—to contribute. These will be sold during the concerts to raise funds for the music department. If your family is able to, they ask that you bring two dozen cookies to help out those who may not be able to bring any. Families interested in helping out with either concert's Cookie-A-Thon keep an eye out for assign up close to the date.

FFA Food Drive—The Albany FFA will be hosting the FFA Food Drive. It will begin the first week of November and last for the rest of the month. They will start off the donations with the canned goods that they collected form trick or treat for a cause. Each elementary room, middle school room and high school advisors room will have a box in it that students can leave their donations in. At the end of the month they will add up all the donations from each classroom and a winner will be picked from each level. A reminder for high school students, you can earn community service hours for your donation—five canned goods=one community hour with a maximum of five hours.



Football contest

The highest scoring football game of the week was Minnesota over Northwestern, 41-14. First and second place were a tie with two incorrect and 45 points. The winners were Dennis Schwartz and Debra Hofmeister, both of Brodhead.

The following each had three incorrect: Kanen Smith of Durand, Illinois; Doug Rezner of Brodhead; and Lynette VonAllmen and Tom Brewer, both of Albany.

Stateline Women's Connection luncheon

The Stateline Women's Connection and Stonecraft cordially invite you to their "Taste of the Town" luncheon on Wednesday, November 17, at 12:30 p.m. The cost is \$10 for the lunch. The luncheon will be held at Hope Evangelical Free Church, 2902 13th Street, Monroe.

The guest speaker Patti Brawner, of Jacksonville, Illinois, will share "Searching for True Security." Patti, a retired teaching assistant shares her journey of finding true security. The local spotlight will be Suzanne and Jeremy Curtis of 608 the Factory.

Reservations are due by Friday, November 12, by calling Cindy at 608-897-6961 or Kim at 608-214-2157 or emailing: statelinewomensconnection@gmail.com.

Albany Women's League Empty Stocking Albany Women's League Empty

Stocking is gearing up for their annual project. This effort can exist only by means of monetary contributions in the form of cash or checks payable to Albany Women's League / Empty Stocking. Your donations will provide warm coats, boots, mittens and clothing items for children in our community. The families and the Albany Women's League appreciate beyond measure, to your generosity they witness each year. They would like to complete shopping before Thanksgiving as items become depleted hurriedly.

You may drop your monetary donations off at Greenwood Bank/Albany Branch. Any questions please call Terrie Blumer at 608-558-8685.



By Sarah Carpenter, Outreach Librarian

Welcome, November! We will officially be starting our Annual Fall Silent Auction on Monday, November 8th and it will run until Saturday, November 20th. Our auction this year will be held online, and bidding will be active until noon on the 20th. We've had some wonderful donations and would like to thank Culvers Monroe, Jolene Adcock, Glen Spring, Greenwoods State Bank, Albany Methodist Church, Shannon and Paul Alexander, The Bank of New Glarus-Juda, Joan Alderman, and the McNeely Families for their generosity. We can't wait for you all to see the amazing items up for auction! The auction will begin November 8th, you can visit 32auctions.com/AlbertsonMemorialLib21 from then until the 20th at noon and place your bid.

It's been a bit since we've shared our new titles that have been added to our circulation, so here are our newest additions since September

Non-Fiction: Modern Jungles: A Hmong Refugee's Childhood Story of Survival by Pao Lor, When The White Pine Was King: A History of Lumberjacks, Log Drives, and Sawdust Cities in Wisconsin by Jerold Apps, The Land Still Lives by Jerold Apps, Wisconsin Farms and Farmers Markets: Tours, Trails and Attractions by Kristine Hansen, Rebel Poet (Continuing the Oral Tradition): More Stories From a 21st Century Indian by Louis V. Clark III, Make Way for Liberty: Wisconsin African Americans in the Civil War by Jeff Kannel, The Wisconsin Story: 150 People, Places, and Turning Points That Shaped the Badger State by Dennis McCann

DVD: Never Curse the Rain, F9: The Fast Saga, The Hired Gun, In the Heights, Mary Ryan: Detective, Wrath of Man, The Hunger Games, The Hunger Games: Catching Fire, The Hunger Games: Mockingjay Part 1, The Hunger Games: Mockingjay Part 2, Peter Rabbit 2

Adult Fiction: The Heathens by Ace Atkins, The Gold in These Hills by Joanne Bischof, State of Terror by Louise Penny & Hillary Rodham Clinton, The Judge's List by John Grisham, Transcendent Kingdom by Yaa Gyasi, The Paper Palace by Miranda C Heller, The Southern Book Club's Guide to Slaying Vampires by Grady Hendrix, Apples Never Fall by Liane Moriarty, Three Sisters by Heather Morris, The Sanatorium by Sarah Pearse, The Madness of Crowds by Louise Penny, Forgotten in Death by J.D. Robb, Mr. Nobody by Catherine Steadman, Complications by Danielle Steele, Foul Play by Stuart Woods

Young Adult: Stamped: Racism, Antiracism and You by Ibram X Kendi, We Will Always Be Here: A Guide to Exploring and Understanding the History of LGBTQ+ Activism in Wisconsin by Jenny Kalvaitis, Artemis Fowl: The Last Guardian by Eoin Colfer, The Fowl Twins Deny All Charges by Eoin Colfer, The Fowl Twins by Eoin Colfer, All American Boys by Jason Reynolds

Monday Night Mixed League

10/26—High series: John Thill 781, Denny Schultz 671, Jeremy Strehlow 658. High games: J. Thill 290, Ty Powell 255, D. Schultz 251. Deb's Bar-high team game 1,038. Fosters Gaming-high team series 2,855. Standings: Albany Lanes won 33 lost 16, Center Tavern 26-23, Fosters Gaming 23-26, Broughton's Bar 23-26, Deb's Bar 21-28, Beloit Chiropractic 21-28.

Tuesday Shaningans

10/19—High series: Alexis Sies 615, Phyllis Shrier 482, Fran Kubesh 466, Bill Shrier 574, Rick Josephson 535, Dennis Atkinson 518. High games: A. Sies 231, P. Shrier 179, F. Kubesh 163, B. Shrier 219, Larry Ommodt 202, D. Atkinson 199. Clayt's Boomtastic-high team game 638 and series 1,827. Standings: Greightful Dead won 12 lost 2, Albany Lanes 11-3, Misfits 7-7, Clayt's Boomtastic 5-9, Barely Upright 5-9, Sweet Mini HaHa 2-12.

Badge

10/26—High series: Ryan Brugger 633, Rob Kubesh 627, Keith Riese 625, Chris Bettenhausen 602, Megan Anderson 445. High games: Tony Brewer 252, R. Brugger 243, R. Kubesh 232, C. Bettenhausen 222, M. Anderson 160. Renks-high team game 830 and series 2,337. Standings: Jim's Mechanic Shop won 33 lost 16, Renks 30-19, Pearl City Elevator 26-23, Decatur Dairy 20-29, Brugger Farms Trucking 19-30, Counter Attack 19-30.

Wednesday Night Ladies

10/27—High series: Kari Johnson 487, Tami Behnke 452, Barb Larson 451, Joan Flood 437, Fran Kubesh 436. High games: J. Flood 182, K. Johnson 178, Brenda Jacobson 171, B. Larson 168, T. Behnke 162. Albertson's-high team game 556 and series 1,655. Standings: New Glarus Brewery won 34 lost 15, Glenn-Ann Ladies 27-22, Center Tavern 26-23, Larson Acres 21-28, Albertson's 21-28, Broughton's Bar 18-31.

Thursday Afternoon Ladies

10/28—High series: Phyllis Shrier 527, Chris Rosheisen 424, Barb Clark 416, Virginia Schliem 389, Debbie Williams 388. High games: P. Shrier 193-173-161, D. Williams 162, B. Clark 158, Barb Chapman 151, V. Schliem 151, C, Rosheisen 149. Splits: Carol Whitledge 5-6, V. Schliem 3-10, P. Shrier 3-10. Mike's Flooringhigh team game 547 and series 1,577. Standings: Ball's Installations won 25 lost 11, Albany Lanes 22-14, Mike's Flooring 20-16, Knutes 19.5-16.5, Huntington Plumbing 16.5-19.5.

Thursday Night Mixed

10/28—High series: Brandon Bayrhoffer 760, LeRoy Blumer 621, Ryan Flood 615, Richard Kauk 615. High games: B. Bayrhoffer 279, Michael Morton 227, R. Flood 226, R. Kauk 223. Broughton's Corner Bar 1-high team game 1,024. Glenn Anne Holsteins-high team series 2,948. Standings: Broughton's Corner Bar 1 won 38 lost 18, Attica Bar 38-18, Glenn Ann Holsteins 25-31, Golz Electric 25-31, Broughton's Corner Bar 2 22-34, Irv's Masonry 20-36.

Saturday Morning Juniors—Cardinals

10/30—High series—boys: Parker VanderPal 515, Brittian Paulson 498, Dawson Blum 439, Avery Rufer 366, Trenton Murray 325, Evan Johnson 252. High games—boys: B. Paulson 180, P. VanderPal 180, D. Blum 168, A. Rufer 137, T. Murray 121, Tylan Bergfeld 117. High series—girls: Zoe Krattiger 589, Kylee Wahler 349, Harper Krattiger 331, Grace Welbig 258. High games—girls: Z. Krattiger 256, K. Wahler 121, H. Krattiger 116, G. Welbig 98.

Early Rollers—Cardinals

10/30—High games: Henry Johnson 77, Amelia Fenwick 54.

Saturday Morning Youth—Cardinals

10/30—High series: Rowan Krattiger 123, Reese Popanz 115, Carter Fenwick 93, Lilly Johnson 77, Emma Welbig 53. High games: R. Krattiger 84, R. Popanz 60, C. Fenwick 53, L. Johnson 47, E. Welbig 33.

Saturday Night Live Mixed

10/23—High series: Scott Wahler 703, Tim Huffman 636, Trevor Wahler 578, Dana Harper 469, Kerri Brandenburg 448, Amber Foster 447. High games: S. Wahler 269, Jason Shrier 244, Eric Woodruff 233, D. Harper 469, K. Brandenburg 182, A. Foster 163. Buschlight Bange-high team game 813 and series 2,160. Standings: Here 4 Beer won 24 lost 4, Fosters Gaming 18-10, Buschlight Bange 17-11, Split Happens 9-19, Fearsome Foursome 9-19, Rosheisen Wrapping 7-21.

Albany Lanes - Dave & Barb Brugger 212 E. Main Street, Albany • 608-862-3131

SSM Health provider named Volunteer Medical Advisor

SSM Health Dean Medical Group—Janesville East Family Medicine provider Dr. Danielle Mitchell, MD, is now serving the Rock County Public Health Department as Volunteer Medical Advisor.

In this role, Dr. Mitchell will provide consultation to Rock County Public Health Department staff for specific programs and services, such as communicable disease, immunizations, health screenings and community health hazards.

"I'm proud to be working with the Rock County Public Health Department and I am looking forward to continue the work of building collaborative relationships that will better the health outcomes of residents," Mitchell

Dr. William K. Clanfield, MD, a hospitalist at SSM Health St. Mary's Hospital-Janesville, served as the county's Volunteer Medical Advisor for 31 years. The Rock County Board of Supervisors officially recognized his service with a special resolution on August. 12, 2021.

"We want to extend our sincere thanks to Dr. Clanfield for his decades of service to our community and are excited to welcome Dr. Mitchell to this role," said Health Officer Katrina Harwood.

Dr. Mitchell joined SSM Health in early 2020. She helps patients of all ages with their health management and wellness goals. She also holds a leadership position as Regional Clinical Medical Director.

Throughout the COVID-19 pandemic, Dr. Mitchell has offered exceptional guidance and leadership. She was instrumental in establishing a CO-VID-19 evaluation trailer in the early days of the pandemic at SSM Health Dean Medical Group—Janesville East, and also worked to ensure training and workflows were provided for the emerging situation. She is a strong advocate for her patients, staff and the community at-large. For her efforts, she received an SSM Health Healthcare Hero Award in May 2021.

News from Parkview High School

Upcoming events:

Thurs., Nov. 4, Parent Teacher Conferences. Tues., Nov. 9, Parent Teacher Conferences.

October is National School Principal Month! Let's take a minute to get to know one of our great leaders and tell them what a great job their doing!

Here are some fun facts about Mrs. Strandt-Conroy:

- Q: What did you want to be when you grew up?
- A: I don't remember- but went to UW Madison for Business before changing to education
 - Q: What clubs & activities did you participate in?
- A: Basketball, Volleyball, Track, National Honor Society, Latin Club, Class Officer
 - Q: Favor ite part of your job?
- A: Seeing how all the hard work teachers are putting in is paying off with great academic growth of students.
 - Q: What was your first job?
 - A: Worked at McDonald and then Marc's Big Boy.

First teaching job, Jefferson Middle School in Madison WI

The fifth grade scientists have been in the Makerspace creating an object that has buoyancy and competing to see who's can hold the most mass! They will be putting their designs to the test!

The fourth Grade has been studying up on the Medieval time period and ended their unit with a celebration where they made shields and even had a Medieval feast!

The National Guard came in for a visit with the High School Phy Ed classes last week. They worked on some challenge/team building activities!

Congrats to the Cross Country teams on a strong finish to their season at Saturday's Sectional Meet! Paige Valley led the girls with her 20th place finish and Ethan Diddens topped the boys coming in 44th. Ten of the 12 runners who raced on this course two weeks ago ran faster! Running season-best times were: Tempy Pautsch, Jake Cox, Anna Retamar, Alan Diaz, Malachi Wendt, Mike Sanders, and Ian Soderstrom. Running all-time Personal Records were: Tempy, Jake, Anna, and Alan. Special shout-out to Jenna Olin and Anna, who competed in their final HS Cross Country race. They'll miss you next fall! Thanks to all for the fun season!



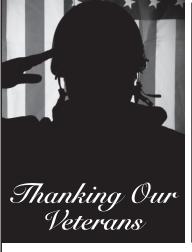
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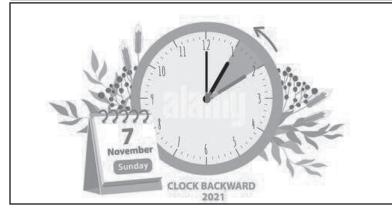
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Honor your Veteran in the Brodhead Free Press Wednesday, November 10th.

Submit by email at brodheadfreepress@frontier.com or drop off at 925 W. Exchange Street.

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Fri., Nov. 5: no school.

School calendar—

Thurs., Nov. 4: Parent/Teacher Conferences, 4:30 p.m.

Fri., Nov. 5: football Playoff Level 3; no school, Parent/Teacher Conferences, 8 a.m.

Mon., Nov. 8: first girls' basketball practice.

Tues., Nov. 9: choir concert.

Wed., Nov. 10: school board meeting.

Lights, Camera, Action! The cast and crewmembers of the upcoming Juda musical Shrek are ecstatic for the live performance this year. The musical will be performed on November 5, 6, and 7. Prices and times will be announced closer to the performance date.

The first graders filled their PBIS ticket bucket, so they got to have a pajama and stuffed animal day. Students had a great time reading to their stuffed animals.

The Juda School District will be hosting a Veterans Day Program on November 11th, at 8 a.m. in the palace gym. All Veterans of Foreign Wars, their families, and the public are welcome. For everyone's safety, masks will be required. Hope to see you there. In addition, if you have a past picture of yourself in uniform, will you please send it to elmer@judaschool.com and list what branch of service and/or were active during a war. They can also scan a picture if you want to bring one in as well. They are trying to create a slideshow of all of the Veterans, to use each year.

The Juda Elementary students enjoyed a fun filled camping adventures afternoon for their first whole school PBIS incentive. They made s'mores, played pumpkin bowling, made a camping craft and enjoyed playing on the playground at the park. Great job, Juda Elementary!

The Juda School District purchased a 4' by 8' digital sign thanks to the gracious support of an anonymous donor. The sign is located on the east side of the school and will display important information for upcoming events throughout the school and community. A big "Thank You" to the donor and also to McCullough Construction and A-1 Electric for installing the sign. If you would like to have a message displayed on the sign, please contact the school.



Juda High School art students enjoy field trip to Mineral Point

By Shirley Mietzner

Together with 22 high school art students, art teacher Cynthia Gempeler and guidance counselor Julia Sribnyak went to Mineral Point, Wisconsin, on Tuesday, October 26. The purpose of this trip was a visit to three little galleries in the town. The first gallery the group visited was the Mineral Point Gallery, where they got a tour from the owner who is an artist himself.

 $\hbox{``Ben did a great job by giving us some more details about the pieces and the artist behind them," Gempeler said.}$

When asked about Mineral Point, Gempeler said, "It is more personal in a smaller town, and I really like that. Also Mineral Point is a historic and artistic town with a great atmosphere."

Gempeler's goal was to show her students some of the local art.

"Art is [available] to you as the artist," Gempeler said.

In all three of the galleries, self-taught artists, also called folk artists, were portrayed. Everyone had their own way to paint and portray their ideas. Junior Lorelei Pagett enjoyed the trip and would definitely do it again.

 $\mbox{``I want to become a traveling artist and go to art school," Pagett said.}$

Pagett was inspired by the art she saw. "Warming Up" by Angela Brittain was her favorite piece. Even though some people are



Sixth grader Carlie Simplot adds illustrations to her book. Photo by Cynthia Gempeler

uncertain about this career path, Pagett and Gempeler are sure that you can make a living out of it.

Inspiration is what it's all about. Right now the elementary classes are working on autumn themed projects. The sixth graders have a big project to do; they are illustrating and writing their own books. Eighth graders are learning how to use watercolor and line work properly. Finally, the high school art classes are working on wire sculptures and throwing bowls out of clay for a bigger project in the future.



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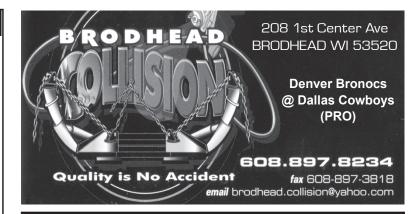
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CASEY'S CORNER

-By Casey Jones-

Good morning! It's time to grab your favorite beverage and start reading your favorite newspaper!

Lori and I were tickled to have over 250 trick or treaters visit us on Sunday night. The parade of nefarious characters started promptly at 4 p.m. and lasted until we ran out of approximately 300 pieces of candy!

It warmed our hearts to see all the kids of every shape and size. Most all of them had manners you would expect from being raised in a small town. From what we see, the current generation of parents are doing a fine job of raising a whole lot of good kids!

This past week, I had the privilege of being invited to be a member of the Lions Club. For those of you who are unaware of the Lions Club or what they do for the community, let me tell you. The Lions Club of Brodhead is a community group consisting of many volunteers. They have many projects they work on during the year. One of their largest community projects is vision testing for school kids. This project is special because it helps identify children that may have vision problems even before their parents or teachers realize their children may have a problem. I encourage anyone with a volunteer spirit to look into becoming a member of the Lions Club.

On Saturday, I attended a Cal Schaver auction. I was humbled when Cal recognized me in the crowd and asked me to give him a break in the middle. We sold a hay wagon full of stuff in what seemed like no time at all. Thank you Cal for allowing me to do what I love to do.

Last but not least, Lori and I have decided to make another investment. We have invested, for Casey, in a pair of long pants for special events and a pair of bib overalls for casual events. Long johns are the next investment we will be adding to our portfolio!

Until next week, "stay warm" and have a good week! casey@bccole.com

Lady Cards finish season strong

Brodhead volleyball hosted the semi-sectional game against Cuba City last Thursday. The #1 ranked Cardinals pitted against the #2 Cubans was a thriller from start to finish. Both teams had a great fan base and the gym was rocking. Brodhead was in command in game one with a 25-13 finish for the win. But Cuba City tightened up and clipped the wings of the Cardinals taking game two 27-25. The Cubans took an early lead in game three but Brodhead rallied and came away with a 25-19 win. Game four was a nail biter to the final game point with the score 26-24, Cuba City tied the wins and forced a fifth match. Brodhead jumped out to a 6-0 lead but CC's Hailey Stich who had 25 kills on the night was a force at outside hitter. Whichever team scored electrified their fan base and the decibels in the gym were heightened. The score seesawed back and forth and when the final point was scored, Cuba City took game five 17-15 and the match.

Brodhead's Abbie Dix was her own force at the net with 32 kills. She was assisted by Addison Yates with 14 kills and McKenna Young with an additional 11 kills. Alexis Kammerer was in command on the floor scrambling to get 66 assists. Getting low and making adjustments to get the needed digs was Daisy Nelson-14, Madisyn Kail-15 and Kaidynce Bevars with 16. Bevars also put up nine aces from the serve line. The Cardinals finished the season with a 21-4 record.

Cuba City faced Lake Country Lutheran in the sectional final and lost the match 3-0. State semi and finals will be this Friday and Saturday at the Resch Center in Green Bay.



crowd celebrate the win.

B-J wins Level II playoff against **Richland Center**

Brodhead-Juda took command again in their level two playoff matchup hosting Richland Center. Cole Hoesly completed seven of 10 passes and threw for four touchdowns on the night. Gunner Boegli, Brady Malkow and Aidyn Vondra were the recipients of those passes. Gage Boegli had a one-yard run touchdown and a kickoff return of 69 yards for another Cardinal touchdown. Cole Hoesly was consistent getting each PAK through the uprights.

Brodhead will host fourth seeded Bellville on Friday at Larsen Field. The Wildcats took down the #1 seed Marshall this past Friday, 28-13 pulling off an upset.

Scoring Summary B—Gunner Boegli 51 pass from Cole Hoesly (Hoesly kick). B—Gage Boegli 1 run (Hoesly kick). B.—Aidyn Vondra 10 pass from Hoesly (Hoesly kick). RC—FG 33 Bryce Hillars. B.—Gage Boegli 69 kickoff return (Hoesly kick). B—Brady Malkow 17 pass from Hoesly (Hoesly kick). B—Malkow 18 pass from Hoesly (Hoesly



Brodhead Juda takes the field in level two playoffs Friday night hosting Richland Center.





Cole Hoesly threw for 121 yards and four TD's Aidyn Vondra was able to go up and haul in this pass from Cole Hoesly.



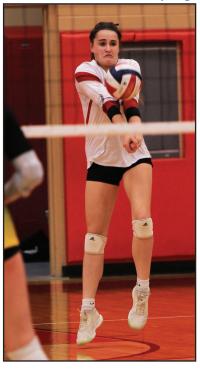


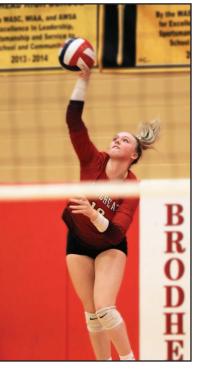
McKenna Young had 11 kills on the night at the Kirsten Fish has really developed into a strong middle hitter this season. She had 4 kills Thursday night.

Right—Senior Daisy Nelson had 14 assists on the night.

Far right—Kaidynce Bevars had 16 digs and nine aces in the match against Cuba City.







Brodhead Park and Rec Flag Football Teams — Brodhead Younger Teams Photos by Bri Larsen Photography



Cardinals—sponsored by Broughton's Corner Bar

Standing: Jack Elmer, Coach Nick Elmer, Liam Broughton, Coach Bryce Broughton, Andrew Sweeney, Coach Jed Kempel, Brooks Kempel; kneeling: Easton Clark, Henry Eckelberg, Henry Richmond, Owen Fernandes.



Cowboys—sponsored by Stateline Septic Standing: Finley Riese, Coach Brandon Riese, Dexter Mielke-Balch, Coach Brett Sagen, Zane Wengal, Coach Christian Hobon, Isaac Bochman; kneeling: Autumn Sweeney, Noah Henning, Easton Henning, Easton Rear.



Packers—sponsored by Brodhead Chevrolet-Buick

Standing: Nevaeh Smith, Huxly Wiegel, Coach Jesse Blakely, Myles Blakely, Gannon Harris; kneeling: Quentin Lewis-Usher, Brailey Bradt, Dean Painter, Vismark Perez.



The Brodhead fifth grade band performed their first concert in October. They played 15 songs and showed the audience how to count and clap rhythms. Some of the songs they performed were: "Hot Cross Buns", "Country Walk", "Merrily We Roll Along", "Farm Out" & "Twinkle Twinkle Little Star". They did a wonderful job!



Seahawks—sponsored by Bridges Bar & Grill

Standing: Travic Thostenson, Jaxton Riese, Coach Travis Droessler, William Strommen, Easton Nyman; Kneeling: BrantleyAnthony, Cedric Kraemer, Kieran Ellingson.



Titans—sponsored by Sagen & Associates Standing: Rowan Krattiger, Jeremy Doyle, Coach Trevor Diedrick, Colvin Diedrick, Liam Yaun; kneeling: Adam Tracy, Ryder Schumacher, Everett Lenthe. Missing: Carter Peterson.

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McKenna Broughton

McKenna Broughton, represented Albany at the Division 3 State Cross Country Meet. McKenna finished 23rd overall and was 11th among individual qualifiers. The state meet was held at Ridges Golf Course in Wisconsin Rapids on Saturday, October 30. (Free Press photo by Duke Goetz/Goetz Imagery)



MADE a Difference.

By Stephanie Tresemer, Make a Difference Day coordinator

This year, I am proud to mention the following:

•Nearly 70 volunteers, ages 20 months to 70+ years old, spent two hours of their Saturday morning helping in our community

•16 fleece tie blankets were made, much of the fleece was donated by volunteers as they arrived. The TOOL team will donate these blankets to Family Promise of Green County

•Arboretum was cleared of invasive trees, and signage was moved under the direction of Paul Roemer

- •BMS landscape was tended to by the sign, flagpole, and front entrance
- •Scarecrow bags were crafted to be delivered to area elderly residents
- •A project related to Afghan refugees staying at Fort McCoy is a work in progress, with more details to come
 - •Pine needles were raked from a neighborhood yard
- •Two tractor/wagon combinations and a couple of cars of volunteers wandered door-to-door to gather non-perishable items for our local food pantry

•A dozen dog tug-toys were braided from fleece remnants to be donated to the Green County Humane Society

- •A garden plot was dug for an area resident
- •LOTS of treats were donated

•Smiles were shared as generations collaborated to have a positive impact on our community

Thank you to the Brodhead Fire Department for the use of their facility and to all the volunteers and community members involved in this morning of community service.

Staffing Challenges In Long Term Care Facilities Continue To Threaten Access to Care for Residents

The COVID-19 pandemic has put a tremendous strain on nursing homes and assisted living communities across the country, but one area that continues to worsen among facilities is the workforce crisis. Long term care facilities are experiencing growing staff vacancies as burned-out caregivers exit the profession.

A recent American Health Care Association and National Center for Assisted Living (AHCA/NCAL) survey found that 86 percent of nursing homes and 77 percent of assisted living providers say their workforce situation has gotten worse in just a few months.

Providers want to offer higher wages and better benefits to attract and retain employees but lack the necessary funds to do so. For years nursing homes have faced low Medicaid reimbursement rates that do not adequately cover the cost of care. These low rates, coupled with additional expenses from the pandemic, have left many facilities in financial turmoil. And now as staff challenges grow, providers are left without the means to hire new workers or keep their current ones.

Washington Newsday recently reported the dire labor shortages in long term care. According to data from the Bureau of Labor, nursing homes and residential care facilities have lost more than 425,000 employess during the course of the pandemic.

Fewer caregivers are forcing many facilities to have to turn away new residents. The AHCA/NCAL survey also found that 58 percent of nursing homes have had to limit new admissions because of a lack of employees. A recent story in MarketWatch highlighted the significant drop in nursing home occupancy during the pandemic. In just the span of a year, occupancy rates fell from 85 percent to 68 percent. Now, nursing homes are struggling to recover due, in part, to staffing shortages, as occupancy rates have only increased to 72 percent.

These alarming drops in employment signify the urgent need from Congress. Lawmakers can address chronic staffing challenges through the reconciliation package currently in discussion. In addition, the Care for Our Seniors Act, a comprehensive reform proposal developed by AHCA and LeadingAge, offers solutions such as assistance programs for caregivers through tax credits, loan forgiveness and childcare, as well as incentives for higher learning institutions to train the next generation of health care heroes.

Long term residents require around-the-clock clinical assistance. When they cannot access the nursing home or assisted living community they want due to staffing shortages, they are left scrambling to look for alternative options often farther away from their families and community of choice. Lawmakers must recognize the severity of the workforce shortage plaguing long term care and work together to invest in these heroic caregivers, so no resident is left without the care they need.







Brodhead High School Student of the Month—October

From left to right: Jersey Medenwaldt, Gabrielle McCarty, Madalynn Andrews, Gage Boegli, Amanda Visger, Joselynn Picard, Madilyn Brown, Ava Risum, Miley Mordhorst, Noah Perry. Not pictured: Isiah Martinez, Reece Leutenegger, Noah Martinez-Bachman.



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Wisconsin War Bride Diary I

By Charles H. Ripp, MD

Chapter 19 - Reunion with Herb

I'm almost untangling Herb when Baumgartner's called me and said I was needed back at the hospital immediately. We gather in the car, drive to the hospital front entrance, kiss and wish each other a good evening. We'll see each other again tomorrow. Herb thanked me for dealing with his depressed mood. I understand and know that even people in our country that didn't see live military action can act similarly. We can never do enough for our military. As I walk into the hospital I feel that both Herb and I should spend more time at the VFW in Monroe and VFWs elsewherehelp where we can. Presently, I attend weekly with Mom and cook, talk and bring money, clothes and whatever is needed for our recruits who have braved the worst. I spend time talking to families who I've come to know. Somehow as I walk into the hospital I don't feel that I've done nearly enough after talking with Herb. Human interaction is difficult but needed. We are social animals and need comfort in the mixing of ideas, platforms and needs of others. Our soldiers who have served bravely need active comfort at all levels. Many war veterans statistically are never returning to the pre-military state, have given up educational opportunities and have separated families. It is sad; but we can help by blunting the blow emotionally. I'll talk to Herb about it more tomorrow. I rush to obstetrics and I'm off to surgery with street clothes on.

A young woman unexpectedly delivered early twins who are doing well per our nursing staff. Mom is struggling to live with severe bleeding and low blood pressure. Since she is 22, the obstetricians are attempting to save her uterus. It is a madhouse at present in the OR as the nurse anesthetist places her asleep and intubates her. Her blood pressure declines to barely livable levels. I'm obtaining and giving methergine and oxytocin in massive amounts as the pelvis is prepped for a hysterectomy. I massage the uterus sterilely and ask if I can place a Foley catheter balloon into the uterus. The obstetricians say do whatever you can do to assist. Despite an upcoming hysterectomy we may lose Mom shortly. I grab from the surgical storeroom a balloon catheter and inflate with tap water (not waiting for sterile saline) twice as much as it would allow. The bleeding immediately slows and stops. Mom's blood pressure with the new type specific blood arises and we are in better shape. The docs ask what we should do now. I respond that this should work if we get a better handle on Mom's vital signs. After 15 minutes I deflate the balloon and blood pours. I said we should just transfuse Mom, leave the balloon up for a couple days (I've read this in my nursing journals) and trust God will restore the blood oozing defects.

The obstetricians are mum on the idea because Mom could bleed out internally and die. She also could die from numerous other causes if the culprit uterus is not removed soon. We further discuss as the vital signs normalize. Therefore, we go with my plan with the obstetrician sleeping in the house tonight. I'm not going home either. I'm excited to stay because Mom's

health has markedly improved and she may be able to have more babies. There is no evidence that Mom will be at further risk with the next delivery. Perhaps she'll decide to have a sterilization done in Madison? St. Claire as a Catholic hospital does zero abortions or sterilization procedures in compliance with the Catholic code. Women weather a ton regarding having or not having children. We are strong in that way as men unmistakably are deficient by gender and culturally birth control falls upon women. There is a tremendous amount more for gals to weather as pregnancy after pregnancy occurs. It will never be equal between guys and girls!

The next day Mom stayed quiet and I stayed in the hospital for three full days. We encountered a few bumps with Mom; but emotionally she is recovering. We roll Mom on a gurney to the operating room to remove the balloon and again we encounter a small amount of bleeding. The obstetricians want to remove the balloon and do a hysterectomy. Mom doesn't desire surgery; and we then have a frank discussion with Dad outside the room. Dad wants more football players while Mom is uncertain. Since I've had direct contract with Mom continuously, we discuss giving the balloon with antibiotic coverage for another two days. We re-inflate the balloon within the uterus and are transferred to the obstetric floor with stable vital signs. The couple unmistakably wants more children; and I feel they will ultimately have more after dealing with twin girls.

I arrived home exhausted and Herb gave me some flowers. His spirits were much improved compared to the evening prior. I put the flowers in a vase and Mom neatly trimmed the edges. Herb's regiment has been anxiously waiting for orders; but he is convinced none may come. Many of his fellow soldiers in his unit are World War II veterans and have emotional and physical issues. Though many soldiers have nearly recovered, Herb feels the military may want more "fresh" troops than his partially wounded military regiment on the whole. Though his unit is experienced and ready to serve overseas, Herb feels his unit is a substitute. Many of the units at Camp McCoy were deployed overseas. Herb's Brodhead, Wisconsin unit was fortunate. Much of what happens in the future entirely depends on the Korean battlefield. If somehow they are able to make an armistice and settle this with a negotiation through the United Nations, many soldiers will come home in peace. Presently, this doesn't appear to be the situation. Though there has been an uphill fight for both sides, the issue of communism and its survival and ultimate penetration into innocent culture is at risk. There has to be a better way than war!

Herb ate supper with us and it was a grand meal. Mom as chef cooked tender meatloaf, baked potatoes and green beans to perfection. The meal was highly nutritious. There was "Zuercher" cheese on the table; and everyone was hungry. There was minimal left-overs for tomorrow. Mom is able to make a meal from leftovers periodically, which is tremendous. Her kitchen abilities are second to nobody on earth. The self learned skills are somewhat genetic and on

the job training skills. I'm far behind my mother regarding the ability to manufacture a great meal. I feel my parents are so happy that I'm here and not in Denver. Perhaps that is why the great meals just keep coming. Mom has been on a "run" with great meals. Perhaps she is trying to impress Herb with her meals. The food catered to the VFW is also superb; and Mom is appreciated considerably by our war heroes.

I know my Dad is ecstatic with our evening meals after a long business day at the bank. He's so busy with farm loans, increased expenditures for infrastructure within the city of Monroe and additionally encouraging everyone to establish a savings account. Dad is not that happy with checking accounts because clients extend their accounts by purchases beyond the amount in the account. The bank then is required to transfer money from savings to checking and assess a needless fee. Dad is accustomed to dealing with clients in a careful trusting manner. His clients at First National Bank in Monroe are generally farmers. The major clients also include Swiss Colony (confections) and Huber Beer. Everyone knows him well. The bank has considerable clout when a needed structure, business or city need is fulfilled. Our Monroe medical clinic is supported immensely by Dad's bank. Dad is personally on the clinic's board. Monroe Clinic is a growing regional medical center, which began in 1939. It serves Southern Wisconsin and Northern Illinois. Patients travel from many places because of the excellence in medicine and the "keeping pace" with the medical advancements. Our rural hospital meets the needs of many patients for routine health care delivered

with excellence. I pick up the phone on our party line late evening and it is Dot Asper. She's in labor with her first baby after a quick marriage. She thinks it is a boy; but doesn't understand much about labor. I'm surprised the hospital allowed her to call me. She has just a couple minutes and it appears that she is receiving twilight anesthesia for the delivery. That should make her comfortable. She's asking about breastfeeding. I quickly recommended to attempt; and, if it doesn't work, then just simply go to the bottle. There are no two women alike; and babies act differently. The difference in moms is motivation, breast production of milk and babies responsiveness and overall health. There are many variables in breastfeeding; and our baby formula companies are working hard to push against the practice. In Wisconsin, the issue becomes utilizing cow's milk. Many Moms use unpasteurized milk straight from the farm. I wouldn't recommend that practice; but many dairy farmers advocate the use of cow's milk immediately. Most of these babies are fine and won't incur trouble. Occasionally a baby can become infected; but that is quite uncommon. Thus, raising children in the post World War II era is exciting and leads to many viable options for maternity patients. At St. Claire Hospital we allow Moms to make their own decisions with infant feeding.

The 0700 nursing spat with the evening shift the next morning was stuffed with issues and difficult patients. There are periodic movements to have family members

deliver babies, have many family members and friends in the birthing room and utilize many alternative delivery patterns. We are somewhat dated with new social trends in obstetric practice. St. Claire Hospital is awaiting to determine if the newer methods with be better, stand the test of time, are risky and unacceptable to physicians who deliver babies. Presently, most of the Moms outside a clinic setting are by themselves without a labor nurse. A family member with essentially no obstetric experience or credentials assists with delivery. Doulas are discussed in the nursing journals; but the movement has not advanced into rural hospitals. It is unknown if this movement by women will attract many laboring patients with the push towards natural labor (no meds/intravenous treatments or anesthesia). I suspect the hospital in time with be required to deal with all the newer trends after the war. There is freedom after the war where everyone wants to do medical matters outside the box. The physicians delivering babies are "old-school." Many don't believe in having a father in the room because they feel he's trouble. I feel that is within the standard of care but respect the responsibility of the doctor and the need to decisively deliver a healthy baby. Much of the time family members are directly in the way of the medical team. I've witnessed many family members intrude at a critical junction of the delivery process (i.e. forceps application).

The intrusion upon the medical team during obstetrics will increasingly become a problem for the hospital, nurses and physicians. Many doctors will elect not to deliver babies and nursing midwives may become the featured practitioners. At present, these midlevel practitioners just deliver within the home environment. We do see babies half delivered rushed to the hospital with our obstetricians moaning and groaning. Most of these babies are fine and do well. Occasionally, it requires a Cesarean Section to remove the baby; but the costs of a midwife are far less than hospital care. I actually do envision these alternatives practitioners entering the hospital environment in a few years. The public will demand that medicine work around these alternative practices. Grumbling physicians will remark that these practitioners need medical school and residency training. There has to be a happy medium; but the conservative Green County physicians undoubtedly will never heed to lesser-trained practitioners.

I couldn't sleep last evening and am tired at work the next day. Dot Asper delivered a healthy boy and is now breastfeeding. She seems happy and relieved. I'm happy for her and her husband. Ultimately, we will be able to find some common ground regarding getting together. She's engrossed in Madison and the University. I'm a little unknown obstetric RN in Green County; but we'll find a way to connect. Perhaps we can meet halfway in Belleville on the edge of Dane and Green County. That would be a great reunion of sorts. And I'd be able to hold and cuddle her baby. Dad is quite excited that it is a boy; and most dads immediately think football hero. That is great to have Dad enthused, but Moms also want girls for Girl Scouts, prom and gal fun (shopping). My mother was blessed with two girls who had synergy with the family. There were countless occasions that Mary, Mom and I went to downtown Monroe, Brodhead or even Freeport, Illinois for shopping and events. It is fun to have a baby girl in the family; but boys have their special qualities that parents love. I'm just so happy that Dot came through labor and delivery with a healthy baby.

Herb calls and wants to attend a Cheesemaker basketball game tonight. The high school has a typical name for a mascot in a Swiss dominated culture. I said yes, though I'm not crazy about basketball. He escorted me with his old Studebaker car that rides fairly well (he has two old cars). His mood is better since the other evening when I was rushed away. I know the Camp McCoy experience was not good for him because it caused flashes of World War II and the accompanying devastation. This will take substantial time for even the uninjured soldiers to fight through and win emotionally. Our resources in Monroe have dwindled and not accelerated. The lone psychiatrist was flooded and left the community. Apparently he was swamped with little time away from the practice. Presently we have nurse practitioners and psychologists who cannot prescribe psychiatric meds. The counseling to our troops is beneficial. We talked about matters between Herb and I (communication). Herb admitted that all his friends he knew were affected by the tragedies of war in Southeast Asia, Europe and Africa. Reluctantly, Herb has found a way to cope and has done reasonably well. He isn't experiencing any flashbacks; just some occasional bad thoughts from men dying around him. Fellow military personnel that he knew didn't come back and remains were never found. This is sad by itself; but experiencing this multiple times has an effect on everyone.

The basketball game was quite good. I ran into some old high school friends who now have children. Herb was pleasant and interactive thankfully. He generally is a quiet guy; but opened up to the small talk. His hometown, Cross Plains, has connections with families from Monroe. There were some cross links and overall the game and comradery was fantastic. We went to Turner Hall for a Huber beer after the game. It was fairly quiet for a weekday in the Rathskeller. Herb was quiet but did bring up the subject of permanence to our relationship. I didn't expect this so soon; but understand military guys don't play games. Herb is a successful Milwaukee Road businessman, military veteran and Catholic (Mom's requirement). Most guys just spring a marriage proposal and the gal is apparently jumping. If she doesn't accept, then why is she dating the guy? I didn't get asked to be married by Herb. We just initiated the discussion if this is something we both wanted (to be one). It seems we are working toward this goal; and having a good time with each other. There is probably forthcoming discussion between us regarding the union.

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POLICE

Green County Sheriff's Department October 25-31, 2021

At approximately 3:51 p.m., Tuesday, deputies conducted a traffic stop in the W600 block of State Highway 11, Town of Spring Grove. Investigation resulted in the driver, Victor Mendoza-Caballero, 29 of Brodhead, being cited for speed, 84 MPH in a 55 MPH zone, operating without a valid license (second offense within three vears), and for operating a motor vehicle without insurance. Victor was released pending a future court appearance.

At approximately 12:11 p.m., Saturday, deputies, Brodhead EMS, Orfordville EMS, and the Brodhead Fire Department responded to the intersection of STH 81 and CTH T in the Town of Spring Grove for a report of a two-vehicle crash. Investigation revealed that Oliver P. Swift, 19, Davis, IL, was traveling southbound on CTHT approaching the intersection with STH 81. Swift stopped at the stop sign, then pulled out into the roadway. Swift's vehicle then collided with an eastbound vehicle that was being operated by Sebastian Zamudio Arreola, 21, South Beloit, IL. Swift reported that he was wearing his seat belt and he sustained minor injuries in the crash. Swift's vehicle sustained disabling damage and the airbags did not deploy. The vehicle was towed from the scene. Zamudio Arreola and his adult passenger both reported that they were wearing their seat belts. Both Zamudio Arreola and the passenger sustained injuries in the crash and were transported by EMS to an area hospital. Zamudio Arreola's vehicle sustained disabling damage and the airbags deployed. The vehicle was towed from the scene. The crash remains under investigation. The Brodhead Police Department assisted Deputies at the scene.

Profile: Corrine's Little **Explorers**

Corrine Hendrickson understands how difficult it can be to find quality childcare. Fourteen years ago, she was working as a retail manager and trying to juggle care for her 10-month-old son with her and her husband's schedules.

One evening, she was talking with three friends, each of them pregnant and struggling to find childcare. Hendrickson asked her friends if she quit her job and used her degree, would they bring their children to her? Soon, Hendrickson was taking care of two babies, born just a week apart, in addition to her own son, and added a third baby two months later.

Hendrickson's venture is now Corrine's Little Explorers, a family childcare center in New Glarus. The program seeks to teach children "who they really are, what their interests are, how to interact with others, and to cultivate a growth mindset within them so that they know they can do hard things and can become happy, productive members of society," Hendrickson said.

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Due to death postponed until Nov. 13th and 14th-1601 19th Street (in the heated back shed) Zuhlke's 5th Annual Holiday Craft Sale, Sat., Nov. 13 and Sun., Nov. 14, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Antique glassware and jars, bake sale, Hugs Masks by Tammy, barn board signs, gift baskets, home, yard and Christmas decor, lighted wall hangings, cement statuary, painted angels, Cardinals, birds, bears, deer and much more, whirley gigs, Christmas wreaths and centerpieces, scrubbies, dish towels, garden goodies. Christmas items—old and new. Shirley Zuhlke, 608-289-5729

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The program is play based, with an emphasis on outdoor activities. "Through play, I support a child's development of self-esteem, selfawareness, self-control, as well as critical thinking, creativity, collaboration, and curiosity," Hendrickson explained.

She enjoys supporting the children in her care while they are with her. In fact, her favorite thing about working in childcare is "the sheer joy children have while creating memories with each other on a daily basis. Watching them try something for hours and then succeed, and then listening to them as they describe their accomplishments to their parent at pick up" is immensely satisfying, she said. Likewise, she appreciates the opportunity to support parents as they navigate the challenges of raising children and watching her graduates thrive.

Hendrickson said it can be difficult to meet the needs of children and their families, as well as the community, all while not being considered a professional and unable to earn a worthy wage. She hopes perceptions will change and the public will understand the childcare workforce is continuously taking professional development training in areas of child development. To that end, she wants people to understand that childcare is a "critical foundation for our entire economy and communities. We support today's working parents' ability to participate in the workforce AND build the brains of the next generations."

She also advocates asking elected representatives to create and support policies that support families.

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Wisconsin 4-H Foundation kicks off art contest

The Wisconsin 4-H Foundation has kicked off a contest that challenges all 4-H members to explore their creativity.

The Wisconsin 4-H Foundation Celebrates the Arts Art Contest is open to any current Wisconsin 4-H member, with cash prizes totaling nearly \$1,000. The contest will be held virtually, with photos of all entries submitted electronically. Entries are being accepted now through December 31, 2021.

The contest is broken into eight categories:

Drawing Using Any Medium

Painting (acrylic, watercolor or oil)

Pottery, Ceramics or Clay

Photography

Paper

Fabric, Yarn or Fiber

Any Other Media (ex: digital, metalcraft, jewelry, leatherwork, wax, eggshells, taxidermy, etc.)

A winner will be chosen in each category with a Best of Show award given to one entry chosen by the judging committee. Category winners will receive a \$100 cash award. The Best of Show entry will receive an additional \$150 cash award. Other art may be recognized but will not receive a cash award. Winners will be notified by email by February 1. A complete winner's list, as well as photos of the winning entries, will be on the Wisconsin 4-H Foundation Website by February 15, 2022.

To be eligible for the Wisconsin 4-H Foundation Art Contest, youth must be a 4-H member enrolled in 4H Online for the 2021-2022 4-H Program Year. Entrants do not need to be enrolled in any specific project to partici-

Entry Information

•Entries will be accepted from Friday, October 1, 2021, until midnight on Friday, December 31, 2021.

•A photo of the entry and the completed entry form must be submitted through the contest website: https://4h.extension.wisc.edu/opportunities/projects/arts-communication/celebrate-the-arts/

•A tip sheet for entrants is available. Please review this information to learn how best to present and share your art.

•Each artist may submit one entry in one or more category but may submit only one entry in any one category. Example: Fred can submit a photo, a chalk drawing and a ceramic dish, but he cannot enter two photos.

For official contest rules and requirements and how to submit photos of artwork, please visit: Wis4HFoundation.org/events/celebrate-the-arts/

Winning entries become the property of the Wisconsin 4-H Foundation. The Foundation will sell the art in an art auction to be held in the spring of 2022. Proceeds from the Celebrate the Arts auction will be split with half invested in the Talen Endowment for 4-H Arts Programming for future program needs and half used for arts programming in the next 4-H program year.

Since 1914, Wisconsin 4-H has helped young people develop the skills they need to meet the demands of our complex and changing world. Growing out of a rich history of agricultural clubs that helped the University of Wisconsin Extension connect families to research-based advancements in farming technology and techniques, today's 4-H has expanded to include science (STEM), leadership, healthy living and communications programming that will help Wisconsin youth build a healthier and more

4-H is one of the largest and oldest statewide youth organizations in Wisconsin, offering a wide variety of programs in both urban and rural settings. From the 4-H activities in the city of Milwaukee to the 4-H clubs in rural areas of Bayfield County, 4-H is making a positive impact on young people throughout the state. Nearly 150,000 youth participate in the Wisconsin 4-H program each year, and more than 22,000 volunteers support the program.

The Wisconsin 4-H Foundation, based in Madison, provides essential funding for 4-H programs throughout Wisconsin. By partnering with individuals, corporations and foundations, the Foundation supports 4-H leadership, youth development and community-building activities throughout the state. Learn more about the Wisconsin 4-H Foundation by visiting www.Wis4HFoundation.org.

"We are one of the only countries without paid family leave and that doesn't offset the cost of childcare. This is directly impacting the ability of business owners to recruit and retain top talent, for individuals to start their own businesses, and is costing us at least \$14

later instead of \$1 now," she said.

"Parents simply cannot afford to pay more to raise the wages and benefits of the childcare professionals and it is impacting all of our daily lives. We need to treat childcare as the public good it is."



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On Saturday, October 16th, members of the Brodhead High School Band participated with 30 other high school bands from all over Wisconsin in the annual UW Band Day. High schoolers were treated that day with numerous performances by the UW Marching Band. The BHS band students also had their photo with Brodhead Alum Dayton Oliver (who is currently in the UW Marching Band). At halftime, all members were able to be part of the halftime show of the Badger vs. Army football game. Photo Credit: Debbie Bruns

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